

THE SENTINEL.

BY DOBYNS & CURRY.

Entered at the Postoffice, Oregon, Mo., as Second Class Matter.

A Weekly Newspaper Devoted to the Interests of the Best County in the Union.

TERMS: \$1.50 Per Year.

Watch the date following your name on the margin of the paper. It tells the date to which your subscription is paid.

Friday, November 17, 1911.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

Circuit Court.

Convenes first Monday in January; fourth Mondays in April and August.
William C. Ellison, circuit judge.
Henry T. Alkire, prosecuting attorney.
Edwin A. Dunham, circuit clerk.
A. R. McNulty, sheriff.
Harry M. Irwin, stenographer.

Probate Court.

Convenes second Mondays in February, May, August and November.
D. W. Porter, probate judge.

County Court.

Regular Terms: First Mondays in February, May, August and November.
Henry E. Wright, presiding judge.
Philip Schlotzhauser, judge 1st district.
Francis J. Gaskill, judge 2d district.
Frank L. Zeller, clerk of county court.

County Board of Health.

Henry E. Wright, president.
Philip Schlotzhauser, vice-president.
Francis J. Gaskill, 2d district.
C. L. Evans, county physician.
Frank L. Zeller, secretary.

County Board of Education.

Geo. W. Reavis, Oregon.
J. E. Cronen, Mound City.
E. M. Brooks, Oregon.

Collector of Revenue, Howard S. Teare.
County Treasurer, Neville Jackson.
Recorder of Deeds, John M. Hubbard.
Commissioner of Schools, Earl A. Beck.
Public Administrator, G. W. Cummins.
Superintendent of Posa, Seymour Carson.
Surveyor, John H. Perot.
Assessor, Perry W. Ramsay.
Coroner, Roy E. Miller, Maitland.

Holt County population, 14,529.
State tax, 17c on \$100 valuation.
County tax, 20c on \$100 valuation.
County road tax, 10c on \$100 valuation.
Average school tax levy, 45c per \$100 valuation.

County created by act of legislature, January 23, 1841.

County named for Daniel Rice Holt, of Platte County.

Oregon, County Seat, created by act of legislature, June 21, 1841.

Population, 1,031.

Assessable wealth, \$69,180.

Assessable wealth, lands, town lots and personal property, \$129,440.

Lands, \$129,440.

Town lots, \$129,440.

Live stock, \$129,440.

Other personal property, \$129,440.

Total, \$129,440.

Oregon, county seat.

Electric lighted.

Waterworks system.

City tax, 50c on \$100.

School tax, 75c on \$100.

Arrival and Departure of Mails at the Postoffice, Oregon, Mo.

Effective November 1, 1910.

MAILS DEPART.

7:25 a. m. For Omaha and intermediate points, and all points north, east and west.

9:10 a. m. For St. Joseph and intermediate points.

10:00 a. m. For all points south, east and west, except Tarkio and Villisca branches.

1:50 p. m. For all points north, west and east.

4:20 p. m. For Villisca, north, mail to all points north, east, south and west, except intermediate between Forest City and St. Joe.

7:20 p. m. For all points north, south, east and west.

Pouches will be exchanged between Oregon and Forest City postoffices, as follows:

Leave Oregon at 7:25 a. m. and return at 8:30 a. m.

Leave Oregon at 4:20 p. m. and return at 6:00 p. m.

MAILS ARRIVE.

8:55 a. m. Omaha-Mails from all points, north, east, south and west.

10:35 a. m. Villisca and Tarkio Valley branches. Mails from north, east, south and west.

1:35 p. m. Mail from all points north, west and east.

8:15 p. m. Main line K. C., St. Joe, & C. B. Mails from all points, north, south, east and west.

9:05 p. m. From St. Joseph.

RURAL ROUTES.

9:50 a. m. Rural Route No. 1, leaves. Returns at 4:30 p. m.

9:50 a. m. Rural Route No. 2, leaves. Returns at 4:30 p. m.

9:50 a. m. Rural Route No. 3, leaves. Returns at 4:30 p. m.

9:50 a. m. Rural Route No. 4, leaves. Returns at 4:30 p. m.

9:50 a. m. Rural Route No. 5, leaves. Returns at 4:30 p. m.

Mails are made up promptly 15 minutes before departing time.

Mail to Portersburg, Rulo and points on the N. & M. in Nebraska within 100 miles of this office, should be mailed before 8:45 a. m. in order to reach its destination the same day.

New Point is supplied by Carrier. Route Number 2.

JUDGE ELLISON MAKES A RECORD AS A HUNTER.

Of Course He Wouldn't Shoot More Than Twenty-five Each Day ---And the Birds Came Home for Inspection.

The slight touch of grim winter was a source of much pleasure to the sportsmen, and grown-up folks and younger chaps shouldered their guns and hied themselves to the creek in search of duck. But the one sportsman among them all, who returned with the evidence of a time well spent and evidence of his skill as a hunter was Judge W. C. Ellison.

"I went on an invitation over to Bigelow," said the judge, "and met the Hon. C. D. Zook and Bob Ruley, an old circuit clerk, Mr. Bunker, a merchant from Oregon, and one gentleman, as good natured a man as ever you saw, whom they called Sid. I suppose he had another name, but they had never addressed him by any other. I never had a better time and was never with more congenial company. I brought home nineteen ducks and you may know about how well skilled I am when I tell you that I never failed to divide with all the others less fortunate. I never saw finer shooting. Sid was not a very good shot, but he was a splendid hunter. He is a retired farmer living in Oregon and was recently elected a member of the local branch of the 'Ancient Order of Absolute Rest,' and he never violates the rules of the order unless he gets excited on a hunting expedition. Mr. Zook uses a great deal of ammunition and is very fond of sport, though he is too busy a man to indulge in it except occasionally. Mr. Ruley and Mr. Bunker are both good shots and I can't tell you exactly how many ducks I killed," the judge emphasized the "I," "as the law limits each person to 25 a day. I was out three days and I suppose that all together the boys took home with them not less than seventy-five ducks, possibly seventy-six. Mr. Zook, while going through the marsh to the hunting box, ran across a mallard that he called a 'crip,' and he shot his head off the second trial. I am going over again as soon as I can find the time. I was not very well prepared but expect to be next time." The Tribune representative found the judge Monday morning in his office and thinking with much delight of his recent trip and of his success as a hunter. He brought home the game, which is the best proof of his skill, and we are proud of him now, both as a sportsman and as a jurist. Maryville, Mo., Daily Tribune, November 13, 1911.

County Vital Statistics.

The bureau of vital statistics which is conducted by the state board of health still appears to be considerably behind in the collection of its data, but it is likely that those in charge of the work will soon catch up, so that the results may be given out more readily.

This is a matter of news in which all are interested, and the deaths shown as due to infectious diseases, furnish a guide indicating the extent to which these diseases exist, and will, no doubt, serve as an aid in looking to more careful control of the same.

According to the last report obtainable, we learn that in August there were 11 deaths and 31 births in Holt county.

The causes of these deaths are given as follows:

Typhoid fever.....	1
Tuberculosis.....	1
Nervous disease.....	3
Diarrhoea (under 2 years).....	1
Bright's disease.....	1
Accident.....	1
Suicide.....	1
Other causes.....	2
Total.....	11

Cholera Is Bad.

Albert Rowlett, of near Maitland, Mo., who was on the local market Thursday last, with a car of cattle, adds a little more to the hog cholera scare. He says that in the part of the country he comes from the disease is carrying off hundreds of the porkers and it is not an uncommon sight to see big piles of the dead animals lying so fast that the fires are never allowed to go out.

Thousands of pigs and shoats have been sent to this market from that section by the farmers in an effort to rid themselves of their salable stock and protect themselves from a heavy loss.

He added that cattle would also be scarce there this winter, on account of the high price of corn. St. Joseph Gazette.

Leave your order at the Peoples Cafe and the "Spotless" will make your old suit look like new.

AMBY GREENE, Prop.

—W. N. Sawyer, cashier of the Home Bank, at Forest City, and Miss Flossie Turner, of Westboro, were married Saturday last at Forest City, by Elder F. D. Augustine.



NOVEMBER 1911						
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5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		



Suits and Overcoats for men and young men '15 '20 '25

Every man of you would come here for your Suits and Overcoats if you knew as much about them as we do. You can slip into them, stand before our big mirrors and see good style and a perfect fit. But the part you can't see we know is there—the best of interior building—sound tailoring—that's what makes them keep their good looks eternally. And at each of these three prices, \$15, \$20 and \$25, we will show you at least twenty-five styles, including every fabric and model that you would be interested in. The chances are the very suit or coat you've been thinking about is here, in your size, at a saving in price of from \$3.50 to \$5.00.

Townsend-Weberhein
Railroad Passes Rejected. St. Joseph, Mo. Railroad Passes Rejected.

At the Gem Theatre.

The four-act comedy success, "The Girl and the Tramp," with R. J. Kane as Happy Jack, the tramp, comes to the Gem Theatre on Monday, November 27.

A notable cast, elegant scenery and the explosion of a real automobile in full view of the audience are some of the features which make "The Girl and the Tramp" such an interesting and enjoyable performance. The highest of dramatic art is displayed in scenes that are embowered in elegant scenery and realistic stage settings. Do not confer the idea that this play is a cheap melodrama or Wild West shooting affair, for it tells the story of how a banker who has a loving wife and a happy home is brought to ruin through the manipulation of the stock market by a man who is in love with his wife. The wife and husband separate, and she is forced to move to cheaper quarters. A wagon is waiting to move Mrs. Merton's household goods into the street, because she can't pay her rent, when Flo Randall, a girl Mrs. Merton befriended and afterwards adopted, rushes in with money to pay the rent. It is an intense dramatic scene and you feel just like kissing the street urchin for her timely assistance.

The comedy is supplied by Happy Jack, the tramp, who, when hungry was fed by Mrs. Merton. She persuades him to stop drinking and be a better man. He promises to do so, and through the clever schemes of the girl and the tramp, the husband and wife are reunited, and the happy home reinstated.

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P. E. O. Program.

November 24, 1911.
Hostess—Mrs. Frank Hinde.
Roll Call—Items about Algeria.
Magazine Review—"Through Algeria and Tunisia"—Mrs. Flora Kunkel.
Magazine Review—"What the French are doing in Africa"—Mrs. Zook.
Current Events—Mrs. Dungan.

"KIDDIES SIX."

Anyone wishing a book of "Kiddies Six," by Will M. Maupin, can have same by leaving their order with Whit Maupin, at this office. Delivered to any part of the city. Price, \$1.00. Both phones.

—Harvey Evans had business in St. Joseph Tuesday.

—Mrs. Nellie Morris is visiting her sister, Mrs. Neva Nicholson, of Omaha.

—There will be a box supper and debating contest at the Triumph school house, Friday evening, Nov. 24. Everybody invited.
CORTIS MEADOWS, Teacher.

MILLIGAN POSES AS HEIR.

(Continued from Page One.)

Rankin is one of the best known names in Southwest in Iowa, where the Rankins, of Tarkio, own thousands of acres of the best land in the state. But, fortunately for the masquerader, young Rankin himself was known here only by reputation—not by sight.

And for six weeks Milligan lived in clover. As "young Rankin," of Tarkio, he could have anything he wanted. He lived at the most expensive cafes. He continued his residence at the hotel. He gave dinners to new friends. Cigars, by the box, were sent to his room and "charged." His credit at the bank would have been good for \$5000 or more, on a check, but not a scratch of the pen did the fellow make in that direction. He cashed no checks.

Instead, he borrowed from everyone with whom he came in contact. "Completely busted," he would laugh. "Spent my last cent. Hand it back first time I go near the bank." It was a good joke, this catching young Rankin, heir to 50,000 acres, without a red cent to his name.

On one occasion Rankin gave a dinner to half a dozen new friends. At the close he was presented with the check. Running through his pockets he failed to scrape up even so much as a dime with which to tip the waiters. However, he produced a pencil, added \$2 to the bill "for service," returned it to the waiter whom he told to take it to the cashier's desk and say that "Jess Rankin, of Tarkio, says just charge this and give you the \$2." It was done and the waiter came back, grinning. "Hit's all right, Boss," he said.

Quickly Wins a Bride.

Then Rankin met Miss Edna Blumenstein, whose father is an employee of the Northwestern railroad. He made love violently, just as he did everything else. "We didn't want them to marry just yet," said Mrs. Blumenstein, "but the two seemed to think so much of each other it was a sin to keep them apart. In fact we just couldn't make them stay away from each other. So we just said 'go ahead and marry.'"

As a wedding present, "Rankin" determined to give to his bride the "very best auto that money will buy." So, for a week, they sailed around Omaha and Council Bluffs in different automobiles which they were trying, while the bridegroom made up his mind as to the one he wanted.

"Going to give the little girl anything she wants," he told the dealers. "That's young Rankin, of Tarkio. Got money enough to buy every car in the house and not miss it," the salesman whispered to the managers.

Had Time for Business.

But "Rankin" did not neglect business. Half a dozen of his farms needed new superintendents. While in Council Bluffs he was keeping an eye out for good men.

"Never let pleasure interfere with business," he told his friends.

He did not employ the six men he wanted, but he found four of them and arranged that they should go down to his farms and get instructions as soon as he got around to it. In the meantime, they were to be on the payroll. Incidentally he borrowed a few dollars from each man.

Then came the marriage with Miss Blumenstein. It was performed in the Presbyterian church and not in five years has that building been so decorated as for the occasion. The florists were simply stripped of their choicest blooms and evergreens—it was not a "society event," just a quiet little wedding with a few friends present. There were no bride-maids and no best man.

"These rich fellows are rather exclusive, you know," he said. "Slip me a ten-spot, Old Man," said Rankin, to one of those present. "I'm so nervous I forgot a cent of cash." He got the "tenner."

Wedding Breakfast Interrupted.

Then came the wedding breakfast at one of the prominent cafes. In the midst thereof, Chief of Police Fremé walked in, laid his hands on "Rankin's" shoulder and said: "I want you, Milligan."

The bridegroom bolted for the door and ran into the arms of a waiting policeman. Two days later he was in court on a requisition from Missouri, charged with stealing a horse from a Kansas City liveryman named Maberry. Here he insisted that his name was Rankin and even in the face of the true Rankin, stuck to his story. He was turned over to the Missouri authorities, taken to Kansas City, pleaded guilty and was sent to the penitentiary for two years.

Milligan is a former Tarkio, (Mo.) man, who was well acquainted with the Rankin family, knew their ways and history, and was able to make a good "showing" before one not actually acquainted with Jess Rankin himself.

Milligan's bride stuck by her husband until his identity was proven beyond a doubt. Then she gave notice that she would ask an annulment of the marriage.

GERTRUDE HOFFMANN

and the Imperial Russian dancers will come to the Tootle Theatre, St. Joseph, Mo., Friday night, Saturday matinee and night, Nov. 24-25, in "La Saison des Ballets Russes," the aesthetic sensation of America.

An idea of the immensity of the enterprise is revealed by the fact that the organization includes a corps de ballet of 100 and a symphony orchestra of 35 musicians, together with a working staff behind the scenes adequate to handle the big effects.

A partial list of the most prominent and internationally famous artists in the huge organization is as follows: Mlle. Lydia Lopoukova, Marie Baldina, Princess Marie Chirinsky, Elizabeth Gluck, Anna Balderowa, Mlle. Cochlin, Jeanne Avaline, Marie Zalewakala, Durwin Dinah, Piffna Lampa, Teresa Lampa, Yvonne Andre, Eve Demores, Alexis Bulgakov, Alexander Volinine, Nicholas Salankow, Theodore Kosloff, Ivan Tarasow, Nicholas Zwerew, Leo Pirnikoff, Gustave Rleaux, Jan Pirnikoff, Pierre Thomas, Louis Avaline and Victor Lauschmann.

The ballets were staged by Theodore Kosloff, Director Chorographic. The hand painted costumes are by Marie Muelle, Costumiers de l'Opera, Opera Comique, Sarah Bernhardt Theatre and Porte St. Martin; also by Vasily, I. Diatskow and Olga Liebediev, artists of the Imperial Opera House of Moscow. The scenery has all been especially painted by Gergie Golow, artist of the Imperial Opera House.

Miss Hoffmann's personal share in the performance includes the impersonation of "Cleopatre" in the first ballet and of "Zobicide," the favorite of the laze in "Sheherazade," with its kaleidoscopic vista of The Thousand and One Nights. Mlle. Lydia Lopoukova dances the solo in the "Cleopatre" bacchanal, a number the like of which has never been approached in America before the principal solos in "Les Sylphides." The symphony orchestra renders the classic music of Chopin and the eminent Slavic composers in a highly artistic manner.

The prices for this extraordinary attraction will be nights, Orchestra \$2, Dress Circle, first three rows, \$1.50, balance \$1; Balcony, first four rows 75 cents, balance 50 cents. For the matinee Saturday the following popular scale of prices has been arranged: Orchestra \$1.50, Dress Circle, \$1, Balcony 75 and 50 cents.

Mail orders will receive particular attention and should be accompanied by remittance and addressed to C. U. Philley, Manager Tootle Theatre, St. Joseph, Mo.

—A sudden drop from warm, balmy temperature of an early fall morning to the biting, shivering cold of a real winter day in a few hours was what happened here Sunday morning, 12th instant. The thermometer began going down Saturday about noon with a keen northwester and a heavy snow flurry, and Sunday morning touched 3 degrees below zero, with 1 inches of snow; Monday morning it was 7 above. The storm was general. Springfield Mo., suffered some damage from a tornado, and Central Illinois, various points in Wisconsin also suffered from tornadoes and many lives are reported lost and vast properties destroyed.

—Mrs. Ed Flegenbaum and daughter, Frances, of Geneva, Nebraska, are here for a visit with Uncle Rob Montgomery and wife.



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